

# POLK COUNTY OBSERVER

VOL. XVIII

DALLAS, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, AUGUST 31, 1906

NO. 25

## We Are Well Armed

To meet every requirement of the purchaser, with the latest styles and best makes of.....

**Ladies', Gents' and Children's  
... Shoes. ...**

There is honest value in every pair, and we guarantee that they will give good satisfaction. We believe that a personal inspection will make you a customer. Prices? The lowest possible for good footwear.

## DALLAS SHOE STORE

Mrs. J. C. Gaynor, Proprietor.

Main Street, Dallas, Oregon.

## Groceries and Provisions

WE carry all the leading brands of Canned Goods, Coffees, Teas and Spices. Also a good supply of fresh vegetables and fruit in season. Crockery and Queen's Ware.

## SIMONTON & SCOTT, Dallas, Ore.

OSFIELD OLD STAND

## WHY DON'T YOU Use Electricity for Lighting

It is certainly cheaper than oil, costing only 1 1/2 cents per night for a 16 candle power light.

It is less trouble, needs no attention and is always ready.

It is safer, and where used will reduce insurance if oil is entirely eliminated.

There is no danger from fire.

Lines will be extended to any part of town where the business warrants such extension and the consumer can have either the same flat rate as was used by the former management, or if the consumer so desires a meter will be installed.

If you are thinking of using electricity, let us know and someone will call upon you to give any information you may desire.

## Willamette Valley Company

C. B. RHODES, Manager for Dallas.

## STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT MONMOUTH

BEGINS its 25th year September 26, 1906. Three full courses of study. Higher course recognized in Washington and other states. The best and shortest way to a state and life paper. Additional work in both general and special Methods; also, school management for graded and ungraded schools will be given this coming year.

Longer terms, higher wages and better opportunities are open to Normal graduates. School directors appreciate the superior ability of Monmouth graduates, and the demand far exceeds the supply. Catalogue containing full information will be sent on application. Correspondence invited. Address,

J. B. V. BUTLER, Registrar.



## BANKING BY MAIL

We pay 4% on time deposits, current rates on savings accounts, receive deposits subject to check, and do a general banking business.

You can have the advantages of a strong bank at your very door by using the mails.

Send your deposits. Acknowledgment will be sent you by return mail. Savings accounts received from one dollar up.

Open an account with us and note how rapidly it will grow.

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Merchants Investment  
Trust Company  
247 WASH. ST. PORTLAND, ORE.  
CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000



## Pacific Aid Association

OF PORTLAND, ORE.

Pays Sick Benefits of \$40 to \$50 per month.

Pays Accident Benefits classified according to occupation.

Pays Surgeon's Fees

Pays Funeral Expenses of from \$100 to \$150.

No Medical Examination.

Membership Fee, \$5.00, payable only once in a lifetime.

Dues, \$1.50 and \$1 per Month

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PIANO AND ORGAN

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DALLAS OREGON

## NOTES BY THE WAY

Mrs. Kozier Finds Much of Interest in the "Hub of the Universe."

(Continued from Last Week.)

After a pleasant ride of 12 hours from the Capitol, we found ourselves in the "City of Culture." The Christian Scientists and Medical Conventions were both in session, but the Scientists spend it all over the medical doctors as far as numbers and enthusiasm go.

Seeing Boston means a lot more than just looking it over, as a great many people do, and it is one of the most interesting places in the world to the loyal citizen. It is where this National fabric was started, where it was nourished, and where it first asserted its independence. Almost before you realize it, you find yourself back in those troublesome times, and soon become enveloped in an atmosphere that is entirely new to you, but which is very old in fact.

Right down where the streets of Boston are most narrow and tangled, stands the old State House and old South Church, where the eagle was first heard. In the middle of the street near by is a circular block of paving marking the spot where the victims of the famous massacre fell. Just across the street is the site of the house where Benjamin Franklin was born.

Looking up at the window back of the high pulpit in old South Church and reading the inscription above it telling that General Warren climbed in through this window to address a meeting of patriots when all other means of entrance were blocked by British soldiers, you can realize what it meant to be a patriot. This feeling you can get nowhere else on earth, and it is a good thing for every one to have at least once in a lifetime. The church is now used as a museum, and a rare collection of relics relating to the history of early New England is displayed.

The State House on Beacon Hill occupies the site of John Hancock's cow pasture. The cornerstone was laid by Paul Revere and the Masonic fraternity in 1795. The new extension is four times the size of the old building. The State Library has over 100,000 books and many rare maps and pamphlets.

Memorial Hall contains 274 flags of Massachusetts in the war for the Union. Christ's Church, built in 1723, is the oldest church building in Boston. The tower has a chime of eight bells. From this tower were hung the lanterns to warn Paul Revere that the British troops were to march to Lexington and Concord.

Faneuil Hall, sometimes called the "Cradle of Liberty," was built in 1742 and presented to Boston for a market and town hall. In this building was denounced the British administration of the Colonies. The main hall has many portraits of prominent men. The old building has undergone a thorough overhauling, and but little now remains of the original interior construction, and of the exterior only the bare brick walls.

Boston Common was laid out before 1640 as a training field and pasture, and is said to have contained about 48 acres of land. Here stood the granary, almshouse, gun-house, whipping post and pillory. Washington's army was quartered here during the siege of Boston. From the first settlement of the town, all important celebrations and festivities were on the Common.

The Public Garden does not possess the historic interest of its neighbor, the Common, yet it is one of Boston's most attractive features. The area of 23 acres which it covers was once water. It was filled in by the city in 1862 and the garden laid out. Well-kept walks, choice trees, shrubs and flowers unite in forming a beautiful park.

Near the Common, on Tremont street, is the "Granary Burying Ground." It received its name from the public granary that stood on the south side of the ground. Here were buried the remains of many distinguished citizens. Among the many were Paul Revere; Josiah Franklin and his wife, parents of Benjamin Franklin; Robert Paine, Governor John Hancock, Governor Samuel Adams and Peter Faneuil.

Among many others, we found the grave of the once mythical Mother Goose. What childish heart has not been stirred by Mother Goose's rhymes! Only a plain slab, with the inscription, "Here lies Susanna Goose, wife of Isaac Goose, aged 43 years." We are almost safe in saying that her grave is visited by more people, old and young, than any other, for as much as five feet around that headstone not a spear of grass is seen—nothing but the brown earth. The sexton told us it was impossible to keep it green unless they fenced it in.

Many quaint and curious epitaphs are to be seen in this burying ground.

MRS. H. E. KOZIER.

Old maids would be scarce and hard to find.

Could they be made to see,

How grace and beauty is combined

By using Rocky Mountain Tea

Belt & Cherrington.

## WILL ADD TENTH GRADE

Dallas School Patrons Vote Necessary Tax—Senator Loughary Chosen for Director.

Supporting their public school with the same loyalty and enthusiasm that marks their encouragement of every other worthy institution, the citizens of Dallas met on Monday afternoon and, without a single dissenting voice, voted the tax needed in furnishing a room and employing a teacher for the newly-established Tenth Grade. A goodly number of voters were present, considering the busy season of the year, and the best of feeling characterized the proceedings of the meeting.

Dr. B. H. McCallon, chairman of the Board of Directors, presided over the meeting, and H. G. Campbell was at the secretary's desk. When the chairman announced that one of the purposes of the meeting was to elect a director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Director I. N. Woods, the name of Senator U. S. Loughary was placed before the meeting by H. L. Fenton. There being no further nominations, the secretary proceeded, upon motion of G. L. Hawkins, to cast the ballot for Mr. Loughary.

Chairman McCallon then called attention to the vote of the taxpayers at the June school meeting, by which vote the directors were authorized to add the Tenth Grade to the present course of study. He explained that the members of the board were ready to proceed in accordance with the expressed wish of the taxpayers, but that before taking any steps toward establishing the desired grade, it would be necessary to vote a small tax for the purpose of furnishing a room and paying the salary of an additional teacher. He was of the opinion that a levy of one mill on the taxable property of the district would be sufficient for all purposes, but that it might be possible that a slightly greater tax would be needed. After giving the matter due consideration, the taxpayers decided to authorize the board to levy a tax not to exceed two mills for the purposes named. The counting of the ballot disclosed the fact that not a single vote had been recorded against the tax, and the announcement of the result was received with much enthusiasm.

The election of Senator Loughary to a place on the school board will be highly satisfactory to the patrons of the district. He is a progressive business man and a loyal friend of educational institutions. The new board, consisting of Dr. McCallon, C. G. Coad and U. S. Loughary, may be safely counted upon to give the affairs of the district a capable and conscientious administration, and, with the hearty co-operation of Principal W. I. Reynolds and his able assistants, to make the Dallas public school stronger and more useful in every department than ever before.

## WILL SEE MODEL ROAD

Visitors to State Fair Will Be Interested in Road Built by Government Experts.

Visitors at the Oregon State Fair during the week (Sept. 10-15) will not only find the various lines of agricultural, horticulture, mechanical and fine arts exhibits of interest, but also a demonstration of the leading topics in all our rural districts at this time, namely "good roads." Just outside of the north fence line of the State Fair grounds can be seen from beginning to end the building of a modern highway. The United States government road experts are at work upon a mile of experimental road.

This piece of work is well under way and a quarter of a mile is now ready for use. The plan is first a systematic grading and drainage which is thoroughly done, then a 5-inch coating of coarse crushed rock thoroughly rolled, when wet and the final coating of finer crushed rock sprinkled and rolled until the print of a team and wagon cannot be noticed after having passed over the finished surface. This feature alone is worthy of a trip to the Fair.

Scrub yourself daily, you're not clean inside. Clean insides means clean, stomach, bowels, blood, liver, clean, healthy tissue in every organ. MORAL: Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Belt & Cherrington.

## Berries Scarce—Bears Pientiful.

The Newbill brothers, of Mill Creek, killed three large black bears on their farm last week. One of the animals came into the orchard and was chased up a plum tree by the dogs. Several persons in Dallas reported having seen a bear on the hill north of town last Friday, but when Sheriff Grant, Joe Craven, and other local hunters repaired to the scene, no trace of the animal could be found. Farmers living in the foothills report bears unusually plentiful this year. George Conjee, who has had much experience as a woodsman, says the animals have been driven out of the mountains by hunger, there being a scarcity of huckleberries and salal berries this summer.

## DALE WINS HIS SUIT

Jury Decides He Is Entitled to Wages for Labor Performed for Burkhard Youngable.

Burkhard Youngable, an eccentric farmer of the Luckiamute country, will probably be in no particular hurry to make any more wills in favor of his hired men—at least while the memory of his recent experience in County Judge Coad's court is fresh in his mind. Mr. Youngable, better known as "Brigham Young" was sued last week by Nesmith Dale for the recovery of wages alleged to be due, and at the conclusion of the trial, Monday afternoon, he found the score of \$100 and costs chalked up against him on the Judge's big book. The case was tried before a special jury, the members of which were J. J. Williams, U. S. Loughary, W. G. Vassall, J. J. Wiseman, D. J. Riley and T. T. Notson.

The evidence went to show that Dale went to work for Brigham last October and received pay for most of his work. In February last, Brigham made a will in favor of Dale, and, as he put it, Dale was to "work for the will." The agreement was that Dale and his wife should live on the place with Brigham, and that Dale should do the farm work and his wife keep the house. Everything went on peaceably under the arrangement until August 1, when Dale left the place, claiming that Brigham had discharged him. Brigham denied this, contending that Dale had abandoned his contract. Dale then brought suit for the work he had performed.

The hearing of the case occupied the greater part of the afternoon, and was attended by quite a crowd of interested spectators. At the conclusion of the examination of witnesses, the jury retired and soon brought in a verdict for Dale for \$100 and costs and disbursements. The costs will amount to about \$40.

## Ripe Strawberries in August.

M. W. Richter, who lives a short distance east of Amity last week gathered a second crop of strawberries. The berries are large and fully developed. In order to insure a crop of strawberries in August, blossoms are plucked from the vines the first of July. August berries have been selling in the Portland markets at 15 cents a box by the crate.—Amity Enterprise.

## Cottage Destroyed.

The cottage of Dr. M. F. Fenton, on Portland heights, into which he had recently moved, was totally destroyed by fire, Monday morning. The cause is not known. The house was valued at \$1600 and was fully insured. It was recently purchased by Dr. Fenton.

## Old Indian Dead.

Depoe Charley, one of the oldest Indians on the Siletz, died at Newport, Tuesday night, of heart failure. He was buried at Siletz Thursday. Depoe was a good man and his sudden death was a shock to his many friends in this community.—Toledo Leader.

## Oscar DeHaven, formerly of Corvallis, but now a Dallas laundryman, was a business visitor in Corvallis, Friday.—Gazette.

Miss Florence Seehler left Sunday for Dallas. The first of the month Miss Seehler goes to Chehalis, Wash., to join her mother and reside.—Corvallis Gazette.

Water was hauled from Whiteson last week to test the S. P. oil tanks at St. Joe, to see if there were any holes that should be plugged up. The main storage tank is 66 feet in diameter inside, and 25 feet high.—McMinnville Reporter.

Last Sunday morning a crowded congregation listened to a sermon by Rev. D. J. Becker, of Dallas. In the evening Rev. C. H. Davis, of Dallas, preached to a full house. There was good preaching and good music.—Newport News.

A woman worries until she gets wrinkles, then worries because she has them. Bright, smiling face follows its use. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Belt & Cherrington.

Captain Percy Willis, of the United States army, is in Salem visiting relatives. He has lately been at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, and has been transferred to command the 34th company of coast artillery at Fort Stevens. Captain Willis is at A. J. Purvine's home in Polk county today.—Salem Journal.

Disease takes no summer vacation. If you need flesh and strength use Scott's Emulsion summer as in winter.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 499-515 First Street, New York, get and \$1.00 all druggists.

## FINAL PROOF REFUSED

J. C. Fletcher Homestead Appraised as Having No Value to the Estate.

After living with his family on a homestead on part of what was the Siletz Indian reservation for the five years prescribed by law, the proofs of ownership offered by John C. Fletcher were refused by the general land office, because the survey of 130 acres of it had not been approved, and the land was declared not subject to entry. The remaining 40 acres had been surveyed regularly and the survey accepted, but Fletcher was not allowed to prove his title to them because he had built his house on the ground included in the 130 acres not subject to entry.

Because of this the homestead is of no value to the estate of Fletcher, who has since died. The appraisers of the estate—H. C. Starr, Jasper Agee and John Deakins—filed a report in the county court this morning showing that the property of the estate is worth \$1,229. The homestead is mentioned in the report, but is appraised as having no value to the estate. Attorneys for the estate declare that Fletcher's family will be able to prove up on the homestead if they continue to live on it until the survey is approved by the general land office.—Portland Journal.

## WOODMEN GIVE BALL

Members of Falls City Camp Prove Entertainers of the First Rank.

The Woodman's Ball at Wagner's hall in Falls City last Saturday evening was one of the most successful affairs ever held in Polk county. About 75 couples were in attendance, and nothing was left undone by the management that would add to the pleasure of the guests. The Dallas orchestra gave a program of late popular music, and the floor was in excellent condition. Dancing was indulged in until a few minutes before midnight. The members of the Falls City Camp proved themselves excellent entertainers, every courtesy possible being shown the visitors from Dallas and other outside towns.

Those going from Dallas were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Uglov, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hayter, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davenport, Miss Rose Brokeney, Miss VanSkike, Messrs. Chauncey Orider, Lester Butler, Tony Teats, Floyd Myer, Tom Holman, G. B. Hardin, E. Jacobson, R. E. Williams, Lott Brown, Walter Williams, U. S. Grant, Tom Stockwell, J. C. Hayter, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bryon, Miss Maud Steadman, of Portland; Misses Edna and Della Simonton, Jack Goodell, Ed Siefarth, John Miller, of Hickreal, and Edward Lorence, of Monmouth.

## Wright-Rhoades.

Thomas Wright and Miss Amanda Rhoades, of Oakdale, were married at the Baptist parsonage in Dallas, Thursday, August 23, Rev. C. H. Davis officiating.

## Milking Machines.

The dairy operators of the Northwest will have an opportunity to witness one of the latest applications for "milking mechanically" in operation daily in connection with the Dairy exhibit during Oregon State Fair week (Sept. 10-15). This is certainly a wonderful machine, the working of which is perfect, the lactical fluid being extracted gently, speedily, and thoroughly, therefore removing a great amount of drudgery in connection with this very profitable adjunct of our growing agricultural district. The dairy section of the Fair has outgrown its building and additional space will be provided.

## Bright Outlook for Normal.

We are pleased to note that the summer session of the State Normal School at Monmouth, which will close in another week, has been very successful. The enrollment has reached 120, and many of the eminent educators of the state have taken part in the work.

The coming regular session, which opens September 26, promises a very large increase in the enrollment. With the added apparatus and new material for the various departments, and the renovation of the entire buildings, the school has a most promising outlook. The demand for the graduates of the Monmouth Normal is extending beyond the borders of the state.

## Remember

It is unlawful to sell any game To kill more than 10 pheasants, grouse or quail in one day To catch trout less than 5 inches in length To catch trout other than with hook and line To catch trout by night fishing To hunt deer at night To hunt deer with dogs To kill more than 5 deer in one season To hunt game, animals, or birds without license except upon your own ground.

## SAVE THE SHADE TREES

Dallas Citizen Protests Against Ordinance Now Before City Council.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. 29.—(To the Editor.)—In looking over the proceedings of the last meeting of the city council, I noticed this item: "On motion of VanOrsdel, the City Attorney was requested to prepare an ordinance providing for the cutting down of all shade trees in the streets where they interfere with the wiring to the height of 20 feet."

If this proposed ordinance should pass and the electric light and telephone companies, in whose interests it is evidently offered, should exercise the privilege which it grants them, it would mean the mutilation or destruction of every shade tree of any consequence in Dallas, for the lines of the various companies now occupy each side of every improved street in the town.

Of course, we all recognize the convenience and necessity of these modern utilities, but what we should consider is, can we afford to allow the beauty of the town and valuable trees, some which have required from 30 to 40 years to reach their present state of perfection, to be destroyed when it is not necessary, just for the sake of making a little less work and expense for the companies who maintain lines under a free franchise in the city?

The Pacific States Telephone Company some time ago expressed a willingness to carry their wires through the tops of the large trees in cables, and, in some cases, have made preparations for doing so, but if this proposed ordinance should pass, the company will no doubt exercise its privilege and get busy with an axe.

We have heard considerable talk in the last year or two about beautifying the town, civic improvement, etc., and the council has set aside a certain amount of ground on each side of the various streets for park strips. Many people have improved these strips, planted trees and made lawns, until it is the universal exclamation of visiting strangers, "What a beautiful town you have!"

To those who take no pride in their homes and to those who own no property in the town, except trading property, and whose interests are based only on dollars and cents, this question of preserving the shade trees may be a matter of small moment, but to those who do take pride in their homes and have helped beautify the town by spending both time and money in improving their property, it is a matter of deep concern.

MARK HAYTER.

## A Speedy Stallion.

Zolock, a pacing stallion now in training at the Oregon State Fair grounds, has been doing the mile in the "work out" on the track in 2:07 with ease. Arrangements have almost been completed for this wonderful horse to go against time during the Fair, Sept. 10-15. Should such be closed up, an exhibition such as has never been seen on the Coast is expected. The owner of this horse says: "Zolock is in better condition than ever before"—and he is safely the best horse in his class on the Pacific coast if not in the world.

## The Pacific Coast Leader

## Oregon State Fair

SALEM SEPT. 10-15, '06

## OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

The West is a good and promising Live Stock district. This exhibition will be of great value to breeders and purchasers. The entire stock-loving West will be at SALEM.

Come and see

the Display of HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, GOATS, SWINE and POULTRY

Also a Grand

Display of AGRICULTURAL, HORTICULTURAL, MECHANICAL and FINE ART WORKS.

## Racing Events Daily

Special Railroad Rates

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

W. H. DOWNING, Pres.

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